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I bring 42 years in the insurance business, a total of 8 years of service in the House of Delegates and almost 60 years of volunteering in the community. This background gives me the knowledge and experience to make decisions which will be beneficial to people in my district and people of the state as a whole. I spent over 30 years in the Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce. I served on the executive board and also chaired several committees including the Political Action Comm. I consider myself a friend of business and manufacturing in our great state.

Q9: What three agencies or departments in state government do you feel should/could be eliminated and why?

I am sure that some departments could be eliminated without effecting the operation of state government. It would take a great deal of study and investigation to recommend eliminating three specific departments. I can tell you that I am a strong proponent of cutting the size of state government. When elected, I will work to the end of cutting the size of our state government substantially.

Q10: What did we not ask that you would like to offer?

I did not answer the "right to work" question. I have been a proponent of right to work my whole career. But recently I have had conversations with a number of local contractors who have me thinking about the benefits of right to work. Those who I have talked to say that the effects of right to work are negligible between the states that have and don't have right to work.

I would be willing to let the current legislation stay on the books for a while to see what effects it has on the appeal of our state to out of state business' who are considering coming to our state.

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Q12: Would you be available for an interview by phone or in person? In person, By phone

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Q1: Describe your overall philosophy toward the role of state government as it relates to business and industry.

State government should work with business and industry to attract and maintain good jobs in our state.

Q2: West Virginia is facing many challenges. What do you consider to be the most important and critical challenge that threatens our state and what is your plan to alleviate this threat?

Taxes, on both business and our citizens are to high.

Q3: What ideas do you have to reverse the trend of job loss and help facilitate job creation in West Virginia?

Create a more friendly business enviroment by working with industry to bring and keep jobs here.

Q4: During the 2016 Legislative Session, the West Virginia Legislature passed Senate Bill 1, which makes West Virginia the 26th state to adopt a Right-to-Work law. Do you support the passage of SB 1?

Respondent skipped this question

Q5: Enacting legal reform has been a centerpiece of recent state legislative efforts. In general, what are your thoughts on the legal reforms that have been passed? Are there additional legal reform bills you would like to see?

We are on the right track with legal reforms and I am sure more can be done to end law suit abuse.

Q6: Use of and addiction to illegal drugs in West Virginia is reaching what most are now calling, "crisis level." This is a problem being recognized not only at the state level, but at the federal level. What ideas do you have to help stop this devastating trend in our state?

Tougher laws and punishment and addiction treatment support.

Q7: During the 2016 Legislative Session, the West Virginia Legislature failed to pass HB 4012 known as the Religious Freedom Restoration Act. Would/did you support this or similar legislation for future passage?

Yes

Q8: What do you bring to the office you seek? Specifically what have you built, improved, or changed for the benefit of your community or business?

I have been active in many community service organizations and I will bring common sense to the state legislature.

Q9: What three agencies or departments in state government do you feel should/could be eliminated and why?

In order to answer this question honestly I would have to become more familiar with the current agencies. I am sure there are some I am not familiar with.

Q10: What did we not ask that you would like to offer?

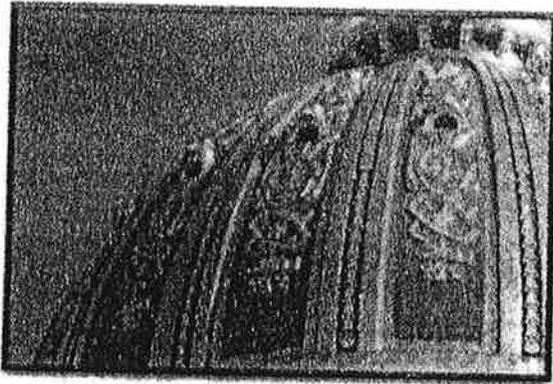
We must find ways to improve our infrastructure in order to bring new industry to our state.

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2016 General Election -- Legislative Candidates' Questionnaire

This survey has been sent to you by email. Please complete the survey on line if at all possible. Deadline to return is June 20, 2016.

Please complete the following.

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Questions:

Describe your overall philosophy toward the role of state government as it relates to business and industry.

Government should help businesses improve the
quality of life in its community

West Virginia is facing many challenges. What do you consider to be the most important and critical challenge that threatens our state and what is your plan to alleviate this threat?

Jobs and diversification of our economy. We need east west
roads in the Southern Coal Fields; WVU Beckley should expand
to 10,000 students and become a technology hub with at
least 2 major federal government installations as anchors
(like Clarksburg WV Corridor) Tourism also a key.

What ideas do you have to reverse the trend of job loss and help facilitate job creation in West Virginia?

During the 2016 Legislative Session, the West Virginia Legislature passed Senate Bill 1, which makes West Virginia the 26th state to adopt a Right-to-Work law. Do you support the passage of SB 1?

- Yes
- No

Enacting legal reform has been a centerpiece of recent state legislative efforts. In general, what are your thoughts on the legal reforms that have been passed? Are there additional legal reform bills you would like to see?

No. The bill was flawed. It created a new law suit against employers over union memberships. It won't produce new jobs. I oppose forced arbitration and joint coverage liability changes. Our roads are job killers. They should be a focus for all job creation efforts.

Use of and addiction to illegal drugs in West Virginia is reaching what most are now calling, "crisis level." This is a problem being recognized not only at the state level, but at the federal level. What ideas do you have to help stop this devastating trend in our state?

Jobs would help cure the underlying hopelessness of drug abuse. We need to reduce opioid prescriptions, legalize medical treatment with cannabidiol, provide treatment facilities for addictions. We need to raise tobacco taxes to stop this gateway to addiction for young people.

During the 2016 Legislative Session, the West Virginia Legislature failed to pass HB 4012 known as the Religious Freedom Restoration Act. Would/did you support this or similar legislation for future passage?

- Yes
- No

What do you bring to the office you seek? Specifically what have you built, improved, or changed for the benefit of your community or business?

I built a law practice in Malden and I have worked to preserve its historic buildings. I conduct tours and celebrations. West Virginia State owns many of the buildings here. I was Chair of Board of Governors at West State University when we recruited Brian Humphill as President. This helped build up the University after its near collapse. I am proud of that success.

What three agencies or departments in state government do you feel should/could be eliminated and why?

The many licensing agencies could be collapsed into one agency with general licensing standards modified by professional specialty standards enforced by separate committees of the licensing Agency.

What did we not ask that you would like to offer:

I strongly believe that bills should be vetted with the parties affected by them, to produce better legislation. We failed to do that in the Judiciary Committee this session.

We need a new budget document of review process?
Would you be available for an interview by phone or in person?

Yes. I am honored to be asked about an interview.

Thank you for taking the time to complete this questionnaire. You may FAX to (304) 342-4552 or scan and e-mail it to Rebecca McPhail at rebecca@wvma.com. Completed surveys may also be mailed to:

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The deadline for returning completed surveys is June 15, 2016. ?

Please feel free to attach any campaign material you have when returning this survey.

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LARRY L. ROWE RESUME

June 20, 2016

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State Senate 2000-2004

EDUCATION

West Virginia University
Morgantown, West Virginia
Bachelor of Arts, Political Science
Masters, Public Administration
Law Degree

Peterstown High School, Monroe County

HONORS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

West Virginia History: Golden Horseshoe
(8th Grade; first place in Monroe County)
Salutatorian, Peterstown High School
Phi Beta Kappa (WVU academic honorary)
Order of the Coif (Top 10% of WVU law class)
Cato Law Scholarship
West Virginia Board of Regents Scholarships

PRESTIGIOUS FEDERAL JUDICIAL CLERKSHIP

United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit
The Honorable K. K. Hall, United States Circuit Judge (deceased)
Position: Senior Law Clerk, full time, 1978-1979

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COMMUNITY AWARDS

West Virginia State University Presidential Award for Community Service 2001
Legislator of the Year, West Virginia Coalition for Children and Families 2001
P. F. Tucker Award for Outstanding Service to the Region 2000-2001
(Regional Intergovernmental Council for Kanawha, Putnam, Boone and Clay
Counties)
Outstanding Legislative Service, West Virginia Minority Business Award 2004

LIFE TIME OF VOLUNTEER WORK

West Virginia State University
Board of Governors, 2010 to 2014
Chair of Board, 2011 to 2013

West Virginia State Ethics Commission
2005 to 2010

Booker T. Washington Memorial Association
President, 2003 to present

Kanawha Valley Historical and Preservation Society, Inc.
Vice President, until 2016

St. Johns Episcopal Church, Charleston
Vestry Member, 2011 to 2014

Published "History Tour of Old Malden" 2014
"Walking Tour of Old Malden" 1990 and 2002
to Promote Historic Preservation of Hometown

West Virginia Association for Justice

West Virginia Youth Symphony
Board Member, 2009 to 2013

Kanawha County Library Foundation
Board of Directors

Governor's Cabinet on Children and Families
2003-2004

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Midland Trail Scenic Highway Association
President, 1997-2000

Cabin Creek Quilts Cooperative
Board of Trustees, 1992-2000

Manna Meal Food Program Volunteer
1989-1995 and 2013-2014

Putnam Aging Program Inc.
Board of Directors, 1997-1999

West Virginia Dance Theatre
President, Board of Directors, 1982-1983

Legal Aid Society of Charleston
Chairman, Board of Directors, 1981-1984

West Virginia Artists' and Craftsmen's Guild
Board of Directors, 1980-1984

Cedar Lakes' Mountain State Arts and Crafts Fair
Board of Directors, 1981-1982

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Q1: Describe your overall philosophy toward the role of state government as it relates to business and industry.

I believe that state government should be a collaborating partner in creating a platform for business and industry. Too often, government makes decisions with unintended consequences and ignores basic issues that industry has with government. We must constantly reform our government and services in West Virginia to be competitive.

As showing in the answer to number 3, I have promoted smart reform in making sure that all of West Virginia has access to natural gas. We have some of the greatest potential for using cheap and plentiful natural gas from West Virginia. We need to do everything we can to make sure that all of West Virginia has access to it.

Q2: West Virginia is facing many challenges. What do you consider to be the most important and critical challenge that threatens our state and what is your plan to alleviate this threat?

Our top problem right now is having an educated, drug-free workforce. We must understand prioritizing our existing workforce needs, our future needs against the location of both. Our budget priorities must reflect where growth is and where it is likely to be versus economic development simply for the sake of dealing with changing demographics. Why invest precious resources in places of the state that are not likely to attract larger opportunities when we can build on our current successes? Investing in workforce development--in education and drug enforcement and prevention programs in those specific areas is a short term answer to the most critical problem.

Q3: What ideas do you have to reverse the trend of job loss and help facilitate job creation in West Virginia?

We need to focus on infrastructure, tax reform and education. We clearly can create better roads, water and sewer to help encourage manufacturing. This cannot be ignored or continually underfunded. Further, without substantive tax reform, the state effectively subsidizes some businesses and penalizes others. The State's method of taxation is punitive to the businesses that want to move to or expand in West Virginia. Finally, we need complete education reform. We cannot sustain the 55 county Charleston-controlled model of education. The state needs to look at regionalization to take advantage of economies of scale. Again, we must build on success while remembering that sunk costs do not require further investment if the investment is not working. When the state has made mistakes, we need to make changes.

We also need to look deeply into how we can reform the regulatory structure in West Virginia. In the 2015 legislative session, I was a co-sponsor of HB 2743 which is the House version of SB 390 which will allow natural gas infrastructure to be developed more quickly throughout West Virginia. In the Eastern Panhandle, access to natural gas is critical to growing our manufacturing. The lack of access to gas is already affecting our current manufacturing. These types of bills--that solve existing infrastructure problems--are directly related to increasing growth and creating new stable jobs.

Q4: During the 2016 Legislative Session, the West Virginia Legislature passed Senate Bill 1, which makes West Virginia the 26th state to adopt a Right-to-Work law. Do you support the passage of SB 1?

No

Q5: Enacting legal reform has been a centerpiece of recent state legislative efforts. In general, what are your thoughts on the legal reforms that have been passed? Are there additional legal reform bills you would like to see?

I don't see that many of the legal reform bills in the last two years will have a substantial impact on manufacturing in West Virginia. While it may have some impact on out of state manufacturers, it will have little on in-state manufacturers. I think we need to seriously consider a mid-level appellate court along with a new method of selecting judges. The new non-partisan multi-candidate approach has not solved the underlying problems with electing judges. I would prefer to have an appointment with right of recall.

Q6: Use of and addiction to illegal drugs in West Virginia is reaching what most are now calling, "crisis level." This is a problem being recognized not only at the state level, but at the federal level. What ideas do you have to help stop this devastating trend in our state?

To stop the trend, we must analyze the source of the addiction and deal with it in creative ways. The over-prescription of opioids is one of those causes. While it is often difficult to separate legitimate from illegitimate claims, curbing the initial use of prescribed opioids is necessary to prevent the addiction. Only with pressure--often from business and even through insurance--can we changing the prescribing habits that lead to addiction.

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I bring experience as an employer, both as small main street business and as a commercial real estate developer who has been deeply involved in my community. Additionally, I founded a statewide advocacy group (Fairness WV) to advocate for the LGBT community and make the state more attractive to the types of businesses who value diversity. I believe that Fairness has helped change the conversation in West Virginia in the 8 years of its existence.

Q9: What three agencies or departments in state government do you feel should/could be eliminated and why?

I list three that I believe could be eliminated. These are not necessarily the best ones to eliminate because that would require a more fuller examination.

1. DMV Office of Administrative Hearings: This is essentially a Kangaroo court whose entire functions could be handled by the existing court system.
2. RESA: I believe the funding for the RESA's could be distribution pro rata to school systems. While economies of scale suggest that RESA's make sense, they certainly do not make sense for all school systems in West Virginia.
3. ABCC: I would eliminate the enforcement division of the ABCC and transfer all powers to State Police. They frequently work with the State Police. Any agency that is charged with both promotion and enforcement of an industry has inherent conflicts.

Q10: What did we not ask that you would like to offer?

I want to clarify that SB 1 was a flawed bill that, because of drafting, will be litigated and may fail to do what it was intended to do. I also believe there is a way to be fair to management and labor with a different type of bill to address the concerns raised with right to work. I believe that building consensus in making these substantive changes is often overlooked.

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